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THE SECOND ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the COM PANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, Commanght Road, at NOON, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd May, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, with a Statement of Accounts to: 30th 'April, 1000.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company A .-- Hennessy's Old Pale, Red will be CLOSED from the tigth to the aged instant, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE,

Hongkong, 5th May, 1999.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY.

Segretary.

TOTICE is hereby given that an ENTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of The "Star" Ferry Company, Limited, will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 2, V.V.O .- E .- Finest Very " Old Connaught Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day of May, 1900, at 12.10, in the afternoon, when the SUBJOINED RESOLUTIONS

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2.- That the New Shates his pseud at such and wintage. time or times and at such premium as the Directors may determine.

3.- That the New Shares he allotted to such persons and upon such terms and condi-tions as the Directors may determine.

EDWARD OSBORNE,

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY,

TOTICE is hereby given that an ENTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of THE "STAR ". FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, No. 2. Connaught Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 23rd day, of May, 1900, at 12.15 in the afternoon, when the SUBJOINED SPECIAL RESO-LUTION will be proposed Should the said Resolution be passed by the

required majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a Second Extraordinary Meeting, which will be subsequently convened.

"That the Regulations contained in Table A in so, far as they apply to this Company be That the following clause be substituted for

Clause 37 of Table A: -" The quorum "for all the purposes of a General Meet-"ing shall be not less than five members "present in person of by proxy. Nobusiness shall be transacted at any General Meeting unless the quorum 'requisite be present at the commence-"ment of the business."

By Order, EDWARD OSBORNE,

DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

Hongkong, 5th May, 1900.

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1900. CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

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HONGRONG, SATERDAY, MAY 5, 1900.

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Rajah Brooke and Brunei.

The telegram proportiour Labuar correspondents which the published last night, is, to say the least of it, somewhat perplexing. It is difficulty to anderstand what connections tion the Rajaby of Farawak can have with

Brunei and why he should intervene in the matter of the collection of poll-tax from the inhabitants for that city-2-The telegram is vague in somuch as it does not state whether the Rajaha intends to compel the Brunei folk to pay poll-tax to himself or to the Sultan of Argner, but we suppose that upon this point out Correspondent was as much in the dark as we are and his visit to Brunei in search of information will clear up

Of one thing our readers may be certain and that is that the Rajah is not acting without due consideration. He is not a man to plunge wildly into actions which might involve his Government in serious difficulties without thinking ... and ... we presume that if he is about to interfere, as our Correspondent says is rumoured, that he has talked the matter over with the High Commissioner for Borneo and has received the approval of the British Government for any action he is about to

men were killed. We hope that the Rajah is about to assimilate the State of Brunei. Brunei has long been a plague spot in Borneo, The Sultan cannot, even if he had the inclination, prevent his capital from being used as a haven of refuge by fugitives from justice, both from the territories of the North Borneo Company and Sarawak, and when demands [576b] are made upon him for the surrender of is obscure. It appears that a general issued -Ex.

notorious characters, or for redress for raids committed by his subjects, he generally manages to shulle out of the matter with Oriental cunning, or, by means of timely warning, enables the culprits to escape to the interior, where, so long as they do not meet death at the hands of the inland tribes, they are comparatively safe. We should certainly like to see the sway of Rajah BROOKE extended over Brunei, and we trust. that the telegram in question foreshadows the accomplishment of this much to be desired change.

The North Lernco Rising. No news from Kudat may be good news or it may be bad. It must not be forgotten that communication between the different ports of North Borneo is, at the best of times, uncertain. The fact of the s.s. Taganac being overdue may mean anything or nothing and we shall anxiously await further tidings As we said the other day, Kudat is surrounded by a number of tobacco estates and it is not at all unlikely that should MAT SATER be at the head of any considerable force, one or more of them may" have fallen an easy prey to him. If so we fear the worst, for natives of MAT SATER's persuasion are firm believers in the old law of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth " and it would doubtless go hard with the Europeans of the estates if they fell into his hands. He would be perfectly well aware that'he was fighting to the death and would not be inclined to stick at tillies. The tobacco estates cannot be said to be well protected. 'Situated miles from the nearest' hope" of relief they 'are open to attack by

the only men capable of fighting are the few armed watchmen which each estate employs. The houses too, are not of such a character. as to be able to stand a seige, so we shall be exceedingly relieved when we receive news of the safety of the planters. The fact that the steamship Maruda has -left Labuan with extra Police for Gaya lends

colour to the supposition that the rising is of wider extent than was at first, supposed, for uniess Kudat has been altogether abandoned' it would be but reasonable to suppose that any reliefs sent would have been to that port, and not to Gaya. However, as Gaya lies upon the route from Eabnan to Kudat, i may well be that should the former station be found to be safe, the Marudu will proreed to the stene of the massicre.

Looking at the matter dispassionately we are inclined to think that the present rising will end in the death of the British North Borneo Company. It must not be forgotten that the country has been in a disturbed State ever since Mar Sallen first appeared supon the scene. The whole of the trouble occasioned by this truculent gentleman might well have been nipped in the bud had the North Borneo Authorities shown a resolute front when he so, impudently sailed into Sandakan Bay at the head of an armed following. On the other hand, however, they preferred to temporize with him and this he, rightly or wrongly, mistook for fear. As we have said before, the great secret in dealing with the natives of North Borneo lies in brag. A hold front shown at the propermo-- ment will go further than hours of discussion, as has been often proved in the past, by the - - \$48 late Mr. W. D. PRYER. He would have probably, settled matters, by administering with his own hands a severe thrashing to Mat in full view of his own armed followers, , and would then have set him on his feet and

told him not to make a fool of himself. The appointment of Mr. Chirront to the Governorship of the country points to the British Government stepping in, and we think that this last instance of the power lessness of the Company to protect life and property will mean that North Borneo-will become a Crown Colony."

COMMITTEE MEETING IN CON-NECTION WITH H.M.S. "TERRIBLE,"

We have been requested to state that a meeting of the members of the Committee in connection with the reception of H.M.S. Terrible will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room at the City-Liall on Monday morn-

ing at it p'clock. The names of Mr. G. A. Caldwell and Mr. H. C. Nicolle were inadvertently, omitted from the lists of members of Committee which have ·been previously published."

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE WAR. THE ADVANCE IN THE FREE

STATE;

HEAVY FOREIGN LEGION **GASUALTIES** 

LONDON, April 3rd. Lord Roberts cables that General Hamilton met with considerable

success on the 1st inst. driving the enemy from a strong position-Houtnek. The Boers dispersed the eastward and northward leaving 26 prisoners. General Hamilton is now at Jacobsdrift. The enemy admit 12. killed and forty wounded, twenty-one-of-which-belonged to-theforeign legion. The Russian Commander Maximoff of the foreign legion was wounded and the German Lieutenant Gunther and two French-

COLONEL HAMILTON CONFRONT-ED BY A LARGE BOER FORCE.

Pending further despatches from Lord Roberts the Military situation advance was made on the 30th Apri the direction of Brandfort, the force including Generals Bruce, Hamilton sand Broadwood's brigades; upon the Roers falling back these brigades were apparently afterwards ordered to join Col. Ian Hamilton who was confronted by an unexpectedly large and resolute force covering the whole Boer retreat.

CERMANY AND CHINA.

The Chinese Minister at Berlin has transmitted to the Emperor William the congratulations of the Emperor China on the occasion of the majority of the Crown Prince...

## CASUALTIES ON THE 30TH

Five officers\_were\_wounded\_including lieut. Lord Kensington of the and Life Guards, in the advance on the 30th April,

WEATHER REPORT

The Observatory report says:and the 5th at 11.55 a.m. the barometer has fallen over China, risen in Japan. The depression in the N.E. part of the Sea of Japan, is moving slowly towards the Pacific. Pressure is highest in the neighbourhood of the Loochoos, and another depression is probably developing over N. China. Gradients slight for S.E, winds on the China coast. FORECAST:-Moderate E. to S.E. winds; fair.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE letters carried by the German mail, which left here on the 4th ulto were delivered in London on the 3rd inst.

H.E. MAJOR-GENERAL Gascoigne, Officer Administering the Government, paid a visit to Taipohu in the destroyer Fame yesterday.

THE U.S. flagship Brooklyn, Rear-Admiral's armoured cruiser, Captain C. M. Thomas arrived here this morning at 8 o'clock, from Yokohama

WE note that the Portuguese of the Colony are -giving a concert at the Club Lesitano on the 12th instant. The efforts of our Portuguese friends in this direction will, we are convinced, be highly appreciated.

AMONGST the passengers arrived by the China Merchant steamer, Fushum on the 3rd instant, was H. E. Li Hung Chung's fourth son, who came from Nanking, "A Chinese Mandarin steam boat was previously sent to this Port to receive him.

invariably referred to by the interpreter as the "male fowl." THE Band of the Hongkong Regiment will play at the Hongkong Hotel this evening, from

8 p.m. to 9.30 p.m.;-PROGRAMME. " Vom Donamirand" Juanita " Waltz ...... White Alpenborn 

"Tiod save the Queen,"

As Indian constable in the Naval Yard Police recently disappeared from his post in the Yard. The man went on duty one night along the sea wall and has not been seen since. It is not thought to be a case of suicide as he has left a large amount of money and his. brother came from India to join him only a fewdays previously. A brother of the missing man, who was in the Town Police, is supposed to have lost his life in the same manner at East

Point. The body has not yet been recovered

so it cannot be said for certain that the Indian

is drowned or even dead. . FIVE armed pirates were found amongst the passengers on-board the steam launch Chin Hung when towing a junk to Canton from Fatshan on the morning of the 28th ulto. When the launch arrived at Ng Char Hau, one of the pirates made a sign, and rest came on deck; pointed their revolvers at the Captain, and told him to steam the launch to Sam Kong River. One robber went down the stokehold and made a free use of the coal, while the others were robbing the passengers and crew. After taking all that was worth obtaining the robbers went ashore. The robber in the stokehold dropped a bag of money on the floor before leaving the launch, as a reward to the fireman who allowed him to use the coal, It is reported that upwards of Tls. 1,000 was

THE Chinese are not addicted to the use of machinery, but they know something about labour-saying devices. A European who became intimately acquainted with one, noticed a queer little pad of rice paper over his bank. Each sheet was inscribed with numerous heiroglyphics, and the Celestial was asked what it meant. He replied that it was a prayer book, and went on to explain that he tore off a leaf every night before going to bed so as to expose a fresh application for the ensuing day. Seeing that the "foreign devil" was shocked, the Chinaman assured him that the prayers were first-class in every particular and much better than he could compose, himself. He added that these queer prayer books come from Peking, and the Chinese government allows none other than this brand to be

It is reported that from the month of Met. BOYAL HONGKONG YACHT OLUB up to now, no less than I to different houses and shops have been robbed in the villages o the Shan War District. These mobers generally go in a party of more than, a hundred in num. ber, and are armed with revolvers, rities, swords. | W and other weapons.

ling Majesty the Queen of Portugal is appeal ing to her Far Eastern subjects through the consular representatives of Pontugal for funds to be applied to the relief of poor Portuguese suffering from tuberculosis the world over We trust that Her Majesty's humane appeal will meet with the support it so richly descrives.

A CONTEMPORARY tells the following story A hurried waiter ran yesterday acros Piccadilly-circus, and halted to contemplate the newspaper contents bills. French a Kimberley," was the legend. "Oh la! We arrive !" he exclaimed. Zese English are again in boil water!" And he went back to his restaurant, longing to give his brother waiter's box-fight in te eye for ze sake of la gloire. THE Chinese are supposed to excel in work

requiring a light and neat hand. Why does not some printing establishment take up wood engraving, which we should think the Chinese: would do very well, if taught to use suitable wood, and to work on the end grain, in the usual way, instead of plankways of the grain, which is their present method. Of course it impossible to do-any fine work plankways besides being much harder work to prevent slips of the tool, and we believe it is owing this, chiefly, that the Chinese are unable to execute any but coarse and rough jobs.

#### THE LANDING OF THE AMERICAN ADMIRAL.

The American Admiral landed from the Flag Ship Brooklyn at the Murray Pier this after noon about 2.45. A guard of honour from the Royal Weish Fusiliers, with the regimental. colours, goat and was in attendance. Mi Rounseville Wildman, the American Consul General, met the distinguished visitor at the steps, and, after the general salutes had been given, the Admiral proceeded on his way to visit Major-General Gascoigne.

THE KING LIEN-SHAN CASE

(Erom Our Own Correspondent).

MACAO, 5th May, 9900. The King Lien-shan case is still dragging its weary way through the Court. The second and third witnesses have now been examined. The latter produced the books of the Shanghai Telegraph Office, showing the amounts that King is said to have appropriated from the poses. The books were submitted to the exde Magalhaes. The defendant, King Lieninstant, but was too unwell to stand the ordeal. The examination was postponed until such time as he is once more in good health. He is exceedingly deaf and so his examination will have to be carried on by means of written

THE SUPPRESSION OF PIRACY

IT is really edifying to see the refinement that The Acting Colonial Secretary has courted now-prevails at the Magistracy. This morning rously forwarded the following notice for

questions. No date has been yet fixed.

during the hearing of a case in which the theft | publication :- .... of a cock was alleged, the aforesaid bird was "It has been decided with a view to the prevention of piracies and the better protection of trade on the West River, to act upon a suggestion made by the Naval Authorities that Merchant Vessels should use one route only between Samshui and the sea, and that this route should be specially protected by gunboats. The Chamber of Commerce have declared that the best route to choose for such a purpose would be that from Samshui to the sea by Wangmoon Sailem and Junction channels, and the West River between Samshui and Kongmoon; and the Naval Authorities have given directions to Her Majesty's Ships employed on the West River to patrol th route accordingly."

## AT THE MAGISTRACY

-We never knew before that the Chinese were afflicted by the bugbear of fashion, not exactly the same as the English idea of constant change without rule or method, but still there is an an "olo custom" that decrees that the colour of the robes worn by the Chinese shall be changed to suit different dates in the calendar after which date the colour is out of fashion. The Chinese, however, are sensible enough to have a regulated sequence of these changes so the clothes do not become unwearable but only laid aside until time comes again. We expect many a poor British paler familias thinks there are many useful lessons to be learnt from the Chinese w These facts o Chinese Custom were made known this morn ing before Mr. Halifax, at the Magistracy where at lukong was charged with obtaining \$2.by manace from another Chinaman. It appears the that the lukong took exception to some remarks passed concerning the fathering a coat, and by threating the man with the majesty of the lay obtained the money from him to squash the matter. The further hearing of the case was

The prisoners in connection with the aller robbery from the Empress of India were the animal, and although the bullet was beautithis morning committed for trial; \$2,000; ball, fully placed behind the shouler, he did not was asked, but was not forthcoming

John Mottram, Naval Yard Police awas 1 morning charged before Mr. Comperty with disorderly conduct, by fixing piles magazine. rifle in his barrack-room in the Kowloon Torpedo Depot, and with assaulting P.C. No. 18. also of the N.Y. P. Prisoner pleaded that he was drunk and did not remember anything

The closing truits will take place to morrow will be under way off Murray. Pier shortly before timb cand sail as far as possible in company tollowing the Commodore.

launch will leave Murray Pier at the same time for the convenience of members. No arrangements can be made by the Club for tiffin but there will be tea on board in the

At 3 p.m. there will be a Ladies Race, all yachts to be steered entirely by Ladies—1st Prize presented by the Club, and Prize present by the Commodore, for the first yacht of the class other than the winner of the first prize. Course :- From line between the stern of the Hygera and the launch round Stonecutters Island, mark boot S.E. of Stoneculters and the Cosmopolitan Dock Buoy, all to port, finishing at the starting line...

Handicap. All first class yachts to allow Meleor timin and the remainder of second class

#### HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

HONGKONG, May 4th. Messrs, Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their weekly share report state

The market has continued dull and rates remain more or less unchanged. A. S. Walson and Company, Limited, has advertised its Fifteenth Annual Meeting for the 14th May. The Transfer books will be closed from the oth to toth instant, both days inclusive. Banks - Hongkong and Shanghai Banks are obtainable at 302 per cent. premium. The London quotation is £58.7.6. Nationals can be placed at \$28. Marine Insurances.-Unions have been booked at \$243 and \$250. China Traders have been sold at \$55. Cantons are wanted at \$130. Fire Insurances. China Pires have been done to a small extent at \$80. Shipping. Hongkong Canton and Macao Steamboats have been fixed at \$301. Indo Chinas are in the market at \$92" Star Ferries are enquired for at \$182. Refineries.-China Sugars have changed hands at \$127. Mining. -Punjoins have been negotiated at \$61 and

\$6. Jelebus are firm with sales and buyers at \$121. Raubs remnin quiet at \$55. Private advices from Singapore give the result of the March April clean-up as follows: "2,200 tons stone crushed realised 1900 ounces smelted gold." Docks, Wharves and Godowns .-Hongkong and Whampoa Docks rule steady at 495 per cent. premium. Kowloon Whar shares are firm with buyers at \$871. Wanchai Warehouses have been sold at \$54. Lands, Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands are slightly easier and can be had at \$125. West Points have been sold at \$47. \$47 and \$48. Hongkong Hotels have been placed at \$117. Humphreys' Eastate have found buyers at \$11. China Providents have been taken off the market at \$10. Cotton Mills,-There is no business to report in stocks under funds for his own use and for charitable pur- this heading. Miscellaneous-Green Island Cements, both old and new issue, are quoted amination of Messrs Pedro N. da Silva and at 201. A.S. Watsons have been bought at Eduardo Marques, appointed by Judge Albano | \$101 and close in request. Electrics, have been booked at \$117 for the old, and \$2 and shan, was to have been examined on the second | \$2.10 for the new shares. Ropes have been done in small lots at \$170.

## THE WEST RIVER.

Piracy upon the West River has been conpicuous for its absence for the last few weeks, but those frequenting the river are of opinion that it is only a temporary lull and that the pirates will soon return to their old occupation. Li Hung-chang has made a show of attempting to put a stop to the depredations of the

pirates by sending a number of gun-boats and guard junks from Canton, but it is unlikely that they will have any beneficial effect. At the present time the gun-boats are lying at anchor in the creek which vessels ascend to reach the river itself and as they are all anchored in mid stream they are a serious source of annoyance to trading vessels.

The River is now rising rapidly and so navigation is rendered more sale by the greater depth of water met with over the shallows, though the increased current retards vessels somewhat in ascending the river.

To all appearances this year's silk crop will be a large one, provided no heavy rains are experienced during the process of hatching out the caterpillars. It is thought that the pirates will come to the fore again as soon as the silk crop has been gathered, so it would be well for

## THE PLAGUE.

Cases reported to 4th instant ... Do. do during past 24 hours... 6

Total ... 134 Deaths reported to 4th instant ......... 113 do during past 24 hours....

A TIGER STORY.

Land and Water gives all Illustration of a bore shot gun, the barrel of which was ecently bitten through by a tiger. The Pioneer

Cantain H. C. Vaughan Harrison, R.A., was

out after game in jungle, near, Newra, in the Khandwa district, when he accidentally came across a tiger asleep in a nullah ... He fired at succeed in disabling the tiger, as the bullet was a hollow one and broke up without penetralings sufficiently, to do much tharm . The was rather late. Captaid Harrison did not follow him, but returned to camp, were he met Lieulenant A. R. Bayly, R.A., who was sharing his encampment, to whom he told his story. lexi day both officers went after stripes and about it.

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#### YOKOHAMA HARBOUR.

The head of the Yokohama Customs denies that Yokohama harbour is a small port. The part within the breakwater has an area, he says, of 1,570,000 tsubo (1,308 acres), which is a figure not surpassed by many of the well known liarbours in Europe, where accomodation is afforded to a mass of shipping greatly larger than that frequenting Yokohama. The real troubles are two, in this official's opinion namely, first, that owing to want of pier facilities, ships are obliged to lie at anchor, thus requiring about fifteen times as much space as they would need if fastened to a wharf secondly, that considerable portions of the socalled harbour are too shallow to serve for shipping purposes, and, at the same time, cannot be used for building. Deepening and reclamation are the operations most needed so far as the harbour itself is concerned, and no time should be lost in providing additional wharf accommodation. Only 58 ships can now find space within the breakwater unless there is inconvenient crowding, whereas three times 58 could easily find space if the suggested improvements were effected .- Jupan Mail.

#### A NEW PROPAGATOR OF PEST.

A novel and most disquieting discovery has been make, or is alleged to have been made, Tokyo says the Japan Mail. It was recently stated in these columns that in the sequel of flooding of the Castle moats after heavy rain, a quantity of dead fish--funa, kai, kingyo and doin-were found floating on the water, and were engerly collected by the poor people, to whom the origin of such an incident made little matter in comparison with the supply of food that it brought within reach. suspicions of the Sanitary authorities being, however, excited, investigations were untaken, with the result that a bacillus closely resembling that of the plague was found in the dead fish. Parts of them were then fed to healthy rats, and the animals quickly sickened and died, the autopsy showing the veritable bacillus in their carcases. It is said to have been shown by investigations in Germany that crabs are affected by the pest, but this is believed to be the first instance of the disease attacking fresh-water fish, so far as science knows. The announcement has naturally caused much uneasiness in Tokyo, where it is feared that the arrival of the plague must now be regarded as an accomplished fact.

#### GROWTH OF JAPANESE CITIES.

The Jimmin is surprised at the extraordinary growth of cities and towns in the empire during the past twelve years. At present the number of cities possessing a population of over 35,000 exceeds 28. In the order of development Osaka stands highest, with an increase of 370,000 in the period above mentioned. Next come Tokyo with 260,000 and Kobe and Nagoya with 116,000 and 90,000 respectively. As to other dies the increase has been equally remarkable. Detest statistics show that in Kyoto the increase of population in the period under notice has been 80,000; in Yokohama, 20,000; in Nagasaki, 6,000; in Otaru, 50,000; in Hakodate, 30,930. The growth of Hiroshima, Sapporo, Fukuoka, Okayama, Sakai, and Kofu has been from 12,000 to 30,000. It is to be observed, however, that towns in Shikoku have increased only very slightly, and the same remark applies to localities along coast. The population of Kanazawa, indeed, is said to have decreased by 15,000, but this is an exceptional case. As a general rule the development of Japan is taking a south-westerly direction. Nith regard to the 28 cities containing over 25,000 population, it may be observed that while the gross, total of population in 1887 was 3,237,824 it had increased in 1898 to 4,533,564, an increment of 36 per cent. The entire population of Japan in | back their, land after her soldiers had been 1887 was 39,069,691 and the figure had risen in 1898 to 45, 102,477, an increase of 15 per cent. A fairly general movement from the country to the cities and the consequent denudation of the agricultural districts, is manifest.

## CURIOUS WILL CASE.

recently had before him the case of Moore and military station on the road to India, and | had his entire estates wiped away in a single 7. Moore, an action brought by Mr. A. J. give over all the rest of South Africa to the | night. Scandal rose high, and the game was Moore, M. P. for Londonderry, to obtain pro- Afrikanders." The chief weapon advocated is forbidden. Nevertheless, in a short time it was bate of the will of his sister, Mary Edith Moore, the destruction of British trade by the establish- | being carried on again, not only in the apartwho died on Aug. 26, 1899. The will, which | ment of Dutch trading companies, and by | ments of the Queen, but at the house of the was dated Aug. 4, 1899, was executed in a buying nothing from En lishmen. The next Princess de Lamballe. At first the Queen and peculiar manner. Mr. Barnard, who was thing advocated is the manufacture of municounsel for the plaintiff, stated that in July of | tions of war, in the two Republics especially, | apartments of Madame de Guernene, whose last year the deceased was struck with paralysis, and the establishment of a regiment of artillery | house is credited with having been the scene of so that she could only speak a few words. In with plenty of guns in readiness for another the highest continued play of any in France. order to obtain her wishes as to the disposal of light with England. Meanwhile, no land must her property, Mr. Garrett, a solicitor, had print- be sold to Englishmen, and the English ed on cards the names of her properties, and language, which is "only a iniscellaneous on other cards the names of her relations. The gibberish, without proper grammer or dicdeceased then picked out the eards on which | tionary," must be boycotted everywhere. the names of the relations were written, and Therefore says the pamphlet, "we must work indicated by reference to the cards on which with all our might against the girls' schools; the properties were specified which portions | and the mad un-scriptural, house-corrupting she alloited to each relative. She in the same | notion that women are to have education in manner appointed the plaintiff her excutor. their hands, must be for ever banished out of Medical evidence was called, which showed our land." This was just after the cowardly that the testatrix was perfectly right surrender, which was dignified by the name of in her mind, and knew what she was magnanimity. Truly the Boers were right when doing, although she lacked the faculties, as Dr. I they said, "Now is the time, while the Glad-Edmunds put it, of 'coining her thoughts into | stone Ministry is in office."-Globe. words.' The testatrix sorted out the cards in a perfectly methodical manner, going over them several times. His lordship pronounced for the will, saying that the method adopted was ingenious, and, on the whole, satisfactory; but it raised the question whether it did in fact express the wishes of the testatrix. He was satisfied that her wishes were fairly ascertained.

#### THE PROPHECIES OF A FRENCH LADY.

A French lady, the widow of an engineer, of sentable appearance, not tall, with intelligent up." He said that he died with no qualms of eyes, and of the age of 38 years, is said to have | conscience, but with the idea that, accorddisclosed her prescience of the coming events ing to his lights, he had done his duty. of Europe to a celebrated French novelist. When Greener's hour came he was com-Teeming as the year 1870 does with eventuali- pelled to dig his own grave and to stand in the gamblers who played with her, and a voice ties, the year 1900 will be impre historical still, front of it to be shot. He, dug the hole true as sweet and silvery as a bell. She was asshe said. All South Africa will be convulsed and quickly, measuring his own body that it handsome a woman as one would wish to see, with war which will wage and gather in inten- might fit well. Then he faced the firing line but with a heart of ice and nerves of iron. Her sity until there will be a general up-rising of the with eyes open and his hands folded on his small white hands could manipulate the cards people of the Southern portion of the Dark breast. He died unpitied by the watching with a skill that defied the watchfulness of the Continent, and this war will continue until the army, while the band played "The Rogue's keenest gambler. Therewere many who thought year 1901. The victories of the British in South | March." When the word was given to fire he | it was merely luck that followed her, but the Africa will for a time make them masters of threw out his arms, and the next instant fell luck kept up too long, and the gamblers who many cities, but in the end the despoiled Re- backward into the grave, where the earth was knew a few tricks themselves understood that publics will, Phænix-like, rise up again, and quickly thrown in upon him, the band playing it was "art." Still, no one was ever known drive away the intruders. England's fortunes "God Save the Qucen." Greener deserted from to catch her cheating. Before she was twenty will thenceforward wane and, like the snow be. Aldershot in 1894, and for the last six years a Lonna Paquita was in New Mexico leading a

Pope of Rome will share the same fate, and his from the balloon works at Aldershot, and fled them. Lonna Paquita was found to be their in China, and much blood-shed. France will employed on the Rand, and on the breaking and one of the party, a gambler known the be engrossed in her Exhibition to the exclusion out of the war took service with the Boers and of everything else, and will suffer thereby in was made an officer of engineers. On being the opportunities she will let slip that may captured he was recognized and questioned and accrue to her from the world's turmoil.

#### THE SUPREMACY OF MODERN MAGAZINE RIFLES.

When the military attaches who are following the operations of the South African war return from the scene of hostilities, they will bring with them a mass of information which in its intrinsic value in the profound effect which it will have upon the future military operations, will be without a parallel. Not even the great battles of the Franco-German war, or the heroic defence of Plevna' against the battalions of Russia, taught so many lessons as have been spelled out in that great school of instruction upon the broad veldt and amid the kopies

and precipitous mountains of South Africa. The important facts established thus far by the war are the supreme value of the magazine small-bore rifle, especially when used with the spade in defence; the necessity of keeping the artillery throughly up to date in respect to its range and mobility; and the increased importance of cavalry in the strategy and especially in the tactics of modern warfare......

But most significant of all was the revelation of the terrible power of the modern magazine rifle in the hands of a skilled marksman who lias a spade and a bandolier of cartridges ready to hand. Its great range, its accuracy, and the rapidity of fire, and the invisibility resulting from the use of smokeless powder, 'enable an entrenched body of men to surround themselves with a murderous zone of fire within which, unless there is ample cover, it is simple suicide for an attacking force to enter. This zone, whose outer fringe extends in open and level country fully two miles towards the enemy is so wide that the attacking force is sprayed with bullets long before it is close enough to see the entrenchments, to say nothing of the troops that man them. On the other hand the various ranges over which the attack is advancing are staked and measured, enabling the defence to adjust its sights with mathematical precision, the attacking force, during the first mile or more of its advance is, to all intents and purposes, fighting in the dark,

The Mauser rifle, which has found such an able exponent of its powers in the Boer soldier is of a later pattern than that used in the Spanish-American war. 11 has a caliber of a little over a quarter of an inch (0.276) and fires a bullet which is 1.18 inches long and weighs 11.2 grains, with a muzzle velocity of 2,388 feet per second. At 40 feet from the muzzle the bullet will penetrate 45 feet of deal. It has an extreme range of 23 miles, and its trajectory, or curve of flight, is so flat that the space completely swept for infantry is 1,969 feet, and for envalry 2,297.

Nevertheless, despite its deadly nature, the magazine rifle is a merciful weapon, and paradoxical as it may seem stands second only Joithe Red Gross as an alleviating agency of of war. For in the first place the wounds inflicted, unless it hits a vital point, are mere pippricks compared with the effects of the old large rifles, and in the second place the impossibility of fighting with any hope of success in the open has driven the soldier to cover, with the result that desperate as has been the bravery on both sides in this end-of-the-century struggle the percentage of losses has been the lightest in the history of warfare.

#### THE DUTCH CONSPIRACY.

There are still some persons who pretend to believe that there was no great Dutch conspiracy in South Africa against England. such may be recommended the perusal of the translation of a Dutch pamphlet published in -1882, just after the last Book War. The translation is issued by the Journal of Grahamstown, Cape of Good Hope, " The Dutch writer begins by saying that "proud England was compelled to give the Boers repeatedly beaten by a handful of Boors," and then goes on to advocate the formation of the Afrikander Bond. The object of the Bond is the establishment of a South African nationality, and the preparation for the future confederation of all the States and Colonies of South Africa. "The English Government," says the pamphlet, keeps talking of a confederation under the Sir Francis Jeune, in the Probate Division lish "must just have Simon's Bay as a naval stakes got to be so great that many a noble man

## HOW GREENER WAS SHOT.

The death of the British deserter is thus desribed :-- Ex-Sergeant Major Greener, Boer sympathizer, serving with the Transvaalers, was captured by the British and condemned to death. On being asked if he had anything to say, he replied :-- "The British wondered how formidable at Magersfontein. It was because Ltaught them the art of trench-building, and it was I who directed the fortification of the kopje admitted his identity.

## THE END OF THE WORLD AGAIN.

WASHING NATURE'S FACE.

About the time of the commencement of the

present war in South Africa people were more or less expecting an end to the world by fire, according to a prophecy. The prophet proved a false one, and the world and the war still go on. The foreteller of the fated fire wa an astronomer; but now this earth of ours being threatened, with a deluge by the geologists. This is what one authority says :- "The development of the great glacier at the South Pole has reached the point which immediate. ly, precedes its sudden breaking up into fragments. At any day or hour the abrupt disintegration of these millions of cubic miles of ice may let loose all the accumulated waters of the Southern Hemisphere-four-fifths of the whole-and start them northwards on their dreadful mission of destruction. The glaciers of Greenland and other northern lands will at once become terribly potent to attract these loosened and floating bergs and waters, and they will come pouring across the equator a wall a mile high, bearing on their crests the gigantic fragments of the ice cap, which will be hurled against all the low-lying lands of Europe, Asia, and North America, burying them hundreds of fathoms deep." There may be, of course, some flaw in the theory of these savants, and perhaps one of the three exploring parties at present on the way to the Antarctic regions may discover it Let us hope so. The great deluge recorded in the Book of Genesis is supposed by the learned to have had the same grig in, only at that time i was the accumulation of water and ice from the North Pole that went sweeping over the globe so that it seems the two poles -- in a sec saw way-amuse themselves by alternately and thoroughly washing the face of Nature. No wonder that she is so heautiful! tened worlds, like threatened men, may live long, and with plague, excessive heat, the inscrutable vagaries of the dollar, and other minor troubles of daily life, we really have not time to bother about the destruction of, worlds and planets. The scientists do not tell us what would be the result if the world was to be burnt and deluged at the same moment.

#### WOMEN GAMBLERS.

From time to time, throughout the world, gambling among women has flourished and de clined. Just at this time it flourishes. But if the mania is growing strong in women of to-day it is, says "Modern Society," Simply the revival of an old passion, for in every age women have been addicted to that form of vice which caused the loss of money, happiness, substance, health, and, in many instances, honour. - The pages of history tell, over and over again, the story of great women gamblers. France has furnished the greater number of these, but England has not been far behind, while America has put fourth many whose fame has become international. . . . . There seems to be something in the blood of French women that makes them gamblers of a high order. Madame de Montespan wor so much at basset, her favourite game. that Louis XIV, was delighted, and borrowed some of her winnings. But she lost a great deal at times, and her play grew so furious that in 1682 Louis abolished the game. It is recorded of Madame de Montespan that she one night, while the King looked on at the play, risked a sum equal to £40,000 on a single card, and that the King grumbled when no one could be found to cover the bet. But Madame also lost, one New Year's night, 700,000 drowns at hoca, and on another night almost £200,000 at the same game. Madame du Barry was the most famous' woman gambler of the time of Louis XV., but with her it was only a pastime, But that other favourite, Madame-de-Pompadour, went in with the sole object of winning? if she could. It is recorded that her winnings were enormous, and that in a single night she eased the pockets of the King of 25,000 louis

Queen Marie Antoinette, according to history, was a gambler who liked to be surrounded by British flag. That will never happen." The Eng- gamblers. Faro was the popular game, but the those who desired to play with her went to the But matters got so bad before the end came that noblemen would no longer play with the Queen, and she admitted to her table many common gamblers. Then the scandal broke in full force, for some were caught cheating, and one was even arrested for picking a pocket.

Possibly the most famous woman gambler of English history was Nell Gwynne, the actress who was so great a favourite with Charles II. In that reign the manners were much the same as they were at the French Court. Nell Gwynne lost £5,000 to her rival, the Puchess of Cleveland, and in one year lost upward of £60,000, which the King paid. There had never been known so much gambling among women as was carried on in that reign. After the Duchess of Mazarin, niece of the Cardinal, had lost  $\mathcal{L}_{1,000,000}$ , she died in absolute want.

The acknowledged queen of American women gamblers was Lonna Paquita, who was born in Texas forty-five years ago, but early went into 'Mexico to rule over outlaws and cowboys. The little Lonna was scarcely twelve years old when she fell in with an old-time gambler, named Qualetor, who taught her every trick known to the Boers contrived to construct trenches so the gambler's art. She made her first appearance in Paso del Norte. She was only a child, and the rough gamblers laughed at her. But they soon found they were no match for her, good social connexions, described as of pre- | where the Gordons and Black Watch were cut | and that even her teacher, Qualetor, was a tenderfoot compared with the child. With the passing years Lonna Paquita grew to beta beautiful woman. Her hair was as black as night, she had eyes that confounded those of fore the sun, her people will drop off the face civil warrant, with his description, has been in gang of the worst characters of the south-west. the hands of the constables and police all Her death occured in 1875, and was tragic. Within the year 1900, too, the oldest of earth's over Great Britain. Greener was concerned in | Some lawless acts had been committed by a Monarch's will pass away; and Leo XIII, the the wholesale stealing of waste lead and spelter body of "greasers," and search was made for place will be taken by Cardinal B.——. The in 1894 to escape arrest. It is now known that leader, and was caught. She only laughed Russians will over-run India The Filipinos he went to America, and after some stay in the when she was taken, and proposed that a game will drive away the Americans from their mi ng district of California went to Australia of cards he played to see whether she should territories. There will be a general civil war and thence to the Transvaal in 1897. He was go free or kill herself. This was agreed to, country round, was selected. The woman lost. Those who looked on had scarcely time to understand this when Lonna Paquita drew a 1899-Miss Miers fatally injured while alongknife from her belt and plunged it into her heart.

#### THE ROMANCE OF DUBLIN CASTLE

change in the quiet Victorian order of things. Dublin Castle, however, has memories that are

The wild excesses and general saturnalia that prevailed at the Viceroy's Court during the last century put the contemporary Court St. Joseph's Church, Garden Road :-- Morning of St. James entirely in the background, and the pranks of Irish court beauties--amongst St. Anthony's Chapel, West Point's-Mass, others Lady Clare, Lady Cahir, and Lady Denny-kept the Dublin carricaturists busy. The ladies rivalries, battles in the theatre, and mad doings at court amused every gossip in the city, and culmination of the riotous proceedings at the Castle came with a new game introduced by a well-known beauty, and called "Cutchacutchoo,"

Sumptuously furnished recesses were fitted up at the end of the grand saloons, and here behind curtains, the court ladies prepared for sport. In a moment the floor was covered with a crowd of belies and beaux-downgers not disdaining to join, all hopping about in the sitting attitude required by the game, Loud laughter followed the overthrow of any high born dame when she came in contact with a D. & Co.'s steamer St. Regulus leaves for New heavier rival, and fun grew furious, dresses and bair were disordered and torn, paint and powder | Noon-T. K. K. steamer Mongkong Maru rubbed off, and the whole scene became a positive pandemonium

Many a belle, who subsequently became the 5 p.m -- Arrival of H.M.S. Ferrible. rage of London, made her first appearance in society at the Irish Court. The lovely Miss Gunnings, who had a guard of soldiers to keep off the crowd when they walked in Hyde-park at a later dath, had had their earlier triumphs at "The Castle." Not without trouble and 2.15 p.m. - Special Meeting of Her Majesty's some humiliation, however, for, like the fine old Irish gentleman that he was, their father, John Gunning, had ruined himself, and, without money or credit, it would have gone hard with his beautiful daughters had not Thomas Sheridan, the manager of the Theatre Royal, Smock-alley, came to their rescue. The rich wardrobes of the theatre were placed at their disposal, and thus they were enabled to be presented

In recalling old days at the Castle, the picturesque tribute to music on St. Cecilia's Day must not be forgotten. A full state band was always maintained at the Irish court, with some well-known musician in command, and on St. Cecilia's, Day all the court repaired to the cathedral, where the performance lasted from ten until three o'clock, with subsequent musical revels at the castle in the evening.

The King's birthday was held in the morning, followed by a ball at night, when Sheridan or Brooke, or Capt. Jephson, or some other favorite would have written an ode, 'set' by the leader of the state band, and played and sung by a large choir and orchestras.

A castle festival of a hundred and seventy | Noonyears ago was something to be remembered when in the old "Beefeaters Hall" 700 people sat in tiers, the topmost row with their heads almost touching the ceiling. At eleven o'clock the minuets were over and the Viceroy adjourned to the "basset" room for an hour's play,

At midnight supper was served, and the spectacle of the "noble" company bursting into the supper room has been described by English eyewitnesses as terrible, with "squalling, shricking, and all sorts of noises." Ladies' dresses were torn from their persons in wild scuffles, and the weaker ones were left more

But we have changed 'all that, and Dublin Castle is as decorous as Buckingham Palace

Capt. Kent, of the steamship Tuksang, from Bangkok, reports:-Light variable winds, and

observations to 1803. Barometer ......29.867 Thermometer .......76.2

TO-DAY. WEATHER REPORT. L to a, nt,

On date at On date at Barometer..... 29.97 Temperature ...... 76 Humidity ..... 84 Rainfall....

Saturday, 5th May, 1900.

Krvane-sü. Sun-Rises ..... 5hr. 27min. Set ..... 6hr. 26min. High water-Morning ...... phr. 48min, Afternoon ..... ohr. 7min. Low water-Morning ...... 5hr. 21min. Afternoon ..... Shr. gmin. ANNIVERSARIES.

1826 - Empress Eugenie born. 1842-British troops evacuated Ningpo. 1861-Borlase raid at Swatow.

1897-Anglo-American Arbitration Treaty finally rejected by the U.S. Senate. 1898-Sister Gertrude died of plague at Civil

1899-"C" Co.'s Machine Gun Co., H.K.V.C.

Sunday, 6th May, 1900. Kwang-sü. Moon-First Quarter our. 16min. p.m.

Legation, Tokio.

1892-Peking-Fushun collision in the Yangtze. 1807-Pharsala capture by the Turks.

Round the Viceregal Lodge, where the Queen stayed during her recent visit to Dublin there cling none of the associations of joviality that belong to Dublin Castle. But gay doings were never a feature of her Majesty's Court, and the neighborhood of the Castle will not create any

far indeed from sedate. St. Francis' Church, Wanchai :- Mass (Chin.).

dead than alive.

nowadays.

## SHIPPING REPORTS.

fine weather throughout.

## NOTANDA. CALENDAR.

Meteorological means-based on ten venrs'

Humidity ......84.0 Rainfall ...... 15.0

Chinese-- 7th of 4rd moon of 26th year of

1821-Napoleon. Bonaparte died. 1871-The Dolores Ugarte, coole ship, burnt near Macao.

TO-MORROW.

Chinese-8th of 4th moon of 26th year of High water-Morning ...... 4hr. 13min. Afternoon ..... ohr. 53min. Low water-Morning..... 6hr. 3min. Afternoon ..... ghr. Smin. ANNIVERSARIES.

1874-Attack on Mr. Wood at the British 1882-Phoenix Park murders.

side U.S.S. Charleston,

## AGENDA

TO-MORROW.

Union Church: Services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

German Bethesda Chapel, West Point :-

Wesleyan Methodist Church :- Services, 10.30

MONDAY, 7th

C. N. Co's steamer Shangtung leaves for Hoilo,

TUESDAY, 8th

N. L. steamer Konigsberg leaves for Havre and

leaves for San Francisco, etc.

WEDNESDAY, 9th,

5 p.m .- Review of the crew of the Terrible on

THURSDAY, 10th.

for Victoria B.C. and Tacoma.

C. N. Co.'s steamer Nanchang leaves for Tien-

Marriage Ceremony of His Imperial Highness

ERIDAY, 4 (th.

2 15 p.m. Enquiry of the death of the Indian

Noon -D. S. S. Co.'s steamer Arratoon Apear

SATURDAY, 12th.

p.m. - Athletic Sports (with Gymkana varia-

SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

MAILS DUE.

Canadian-( Empress of Julian)-roth-inst-

American (City of Rio de Janeiro) 1st prox.

from Portland Oregon on the 3rd inst., for,

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s R.M.S.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Rio de

Janeiro, with Mails left San Francisco for this

Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

tions) in honour of H.M.S. Terrible at

London etc

Rooms.(13 Lots).

Happy Valley.

American (China) to morrow.

French (Salazie) 7th inst.

American (Dorie) 15th inst.

German (Sachsen) 15th inst.

at 10 a.m. /

Japan and Hongkong.

Hongkong on the 6th inst.

to-day the 5th inst.

at her destination on the 3rd inst...

on or about Tuesday, the 15th inst.

U.S.S. Monterey .....

Tacoma (*Braemar*) 26th inst.

American (Nippon Maru) 23rd inst.

Jeaves for Singapore, Penang &c.

the Crown Prince of Japan.

Smoking Concert in honour of the

Justices of the Peace at the Magistracy.

for Victoria B.C. etc.

York via Suez Canal,

*Terrible* at City Hall,

new Parade Ground.

Geisha" at City Hall.

Cargo es Benlarig subject to rent.

Cargo ex Hamburg subject to rent.

Hamburg.

4 p.m. N. Y. K. steamer Idanua Maru leaves

6 a.m., (Port.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction,

Morning Service: 11 a.m.

Service (English), 9 a.m.

a.m. and 5115 p.m.

CHURCH SERVICES. St. John's Cathedral: -- Communion, 7 a.m.

Matins, 11 a.m., Evensong, 5.45 p.m. Roman Catholic Cathodral:- Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m., and 9.30 a.m. Benediction.

Siemssen & Co.

CARMARTHENSHIRE, British steamer, 1,878, C. H. Burch, 4th May,-Kobe and Moji 29th April, General.-Butterfield & Swire. HONGKONG, French steamer, 742, Pannier,

May, Rice and General.-A. R. Marty. AKSANG, British steamer, 977, Kent, 5th May, - Bangkok 26th April, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. it. Peter's Seamen's Church :-- 11 a.m. and

> KALGAN, British steamer, 1,148, Laver, 5th May, -- Canton 5th May, General, -- Butterfield & Swire.

> CHIRLL, British steamer, 1,158, Newcomb, 5th May, - Canton 5th May, General .-Butterfield & Swire.

> Clearances at the Harbour Office. Holkong, Portuguese steam-launch, for Macao. Taisang, British str., for Shanghai, Namyang, German str., for Amoy, Murca, British str., for Shaughai. Macduff, British str., for Baugkok. Lycemeen, German str., for Shanghai, Benledi, British str., for Amoy. Kroai Linn, British steam-launch, for Magaca/ Kalgan, British str., for Shanghai Airlie, British str., for Moji. Tamsui Mazu, Japanese str., for Swatow. Diomed, British str., for Shanghai. Breadmeyne, British str., for Shangbak

> > Domarturos.

May 5, Hermes, Norwegian str., for Hongay. May 5, Mobile Bar, British bark, for Callao. May 5, St. Irone, British str., for Rangoon. May 5, Vangetyee, British str., for Manila. May 5, Ariake Mara, Japanese str., for Manila. May 5, Tsuragisan Maru, Japanese str., for

May 5, Diomed, British str., for Shanghai. May 5, Erecmoon, German str., for Shanghai.

Per Taksung, from Bangkok - 152 Chinese. Per Namyeng, from Singapore -2.17 Chinese, Per Ideumi Mary, from Shanghai-Mr. and Per Carmarthenshire, from Japan-Mrs.

Per Loongsing, for Manila-Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mesars, A. G. Rowand, E. Arnhold, E. Spitz, Mrs. Adela Flores, Mr. and Mrs. H.

China ..... Shanghain To-morrow Agamemnon ..... Singapore ..... To-morrow Salazie ..... Singapore ..... May 7th Gisela ..... Singapore ..... May 8th Inaba Maru..... Singapore ..... May 8th Empress of Japan, Japan ...... May 10th Socgtra ...... Singapore ..... May 10th Monmouthshire ... Japan ...... May 14th Doric ..... San Francisco... May 15th Sachsen ........... Colombo ........ May 15th

style in which "Steamers Expected" and "Projecte | Spilings"

port on the 3rd inst., via Honolulu, Yokohama America Maru ... San Francisco, &c. June 26th Arratoon Apear .. Singapore, &c ...... May 9th Ballaarat ...... Shanghai ........ May 12th The C. P. R. Co., R.M.S. steamer Empress Bamberg ...... Havre, &c. ...... May 24th of Japan, arrived Yokohama on Friday, the 4th inst., at 8 a.m., and left again at noon Belgian King ... San Diego, &c. ... June 5th for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at noon Braemar ....... Portland, &c. .....June 9th China ...... San Francisco, Ne. May 16th Chusan ...... Europe, &c. ..... May 12th City of Peking ... San Francisco, &c. July 5th The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Coplic, with City of Rid ..... San Francisco, &c. June 9th Mails &c., which left hence 5th ulto., for San Coptic ...... San Francisco, &c. June toth Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki; Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama, and Honolulu, arrived Doric ...... San Francisco, &c. May . 23rd Duke of Fife ..... Victoria, B.C. ..... May 15th Emp. China ..... Vancouver, &c...... June 6th Emp. Indig ..... The Imperial German Mail steamer Sachson, Emp. Japan ..... carrying the German Mails with dates froin Berlin of the 16th inst., left Colombo on Friday

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS Isla de Cuba...... at Kowloon Dock.

H.M.S. Orlando ..... , H.M.S. Robin ...... Hinsang ..... Siam ...... Progress ..... Taiyuan ...... D. Juan d'Austria ... "Cosmopolitan Independent ...... Devawongse ...... Normannia ...... PASSED THE CANAL.

Outward-25th April-Antenor, Benalder, Sachsen, St. Mary, Almond, Branch. 4th May -Dardanus, Glaucus, Albenga, Trieste, As- Stuttgart ...... Straits, &c. ...... July 26th turia Federica.

-Calchas, Parramatta, Sydney. Arrivals at Home-25th April-51. Mark, State of Maine, Sarpedon. 5th May Houfflerie, Nestor, Calchas,

# Shipping.

IDZUMI MARU, Japanese steamer, 1,999, M. J. Curnow, 4th May,-Shanghai, 1st May, General. - Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

NAMYONG, British steamer, 984, Slaker, 4th May,-Singapore .27th April; General,-Turarros, German steamer, 1,578, T. Desler, 4th May,- Saigon 30th April, Rice .-

5th May,-Haiphong and Hoihow 4th

BROOKLYN, American flagship, 9,000, C. M. Thomas, 5th May, -- Vokohama 25th April.

Heiloong, British str., for Swatow, Normannia, Danish str., for Bangkok, Wuchow, British str., for Wuchow, Pak Kong, British str., for Canton.

May 5, Hailan, Urench str., for Hollow. P. S. Co.'s steamer Queen Adelaide leaves "Mr. Henry Dallas' Company "The Kutchinotzu.

> May 5, Vuensang, Butish str., for Amoy. May 5. Airlie, British str., for Kohe. May 5. Taisang, British str., for Shanghai, Passengern - Arrived Per Tetartes, from Saigon -70 Chinese.

P. & O. steamer Chusan leaves for Mrs. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Benson. 2.30 p.m .- Public Auction Sa' of Crown Land | Burch, Mrs. Byers, and Miss Henderson. at Mr. George Lammert's Auction Departed.

Ferras and daughter.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Socotra, left Hiroshima Maru....Rombay .........May 18th Singapore for this port on Friday, the 4th inst. Nippon Maru ..... San Francisco... May 23rd Braemar ..... Portland, Or. ... May 26th City of Rio de Jan. San Francisco... June 1st The N. P. S. Co.'s steamer Henemar, sailed

style in which the acceptance and tribucted samings are now published in these columns, and in an define respect, fully urge the managers of shipping function to give orders to their clerks to furnish this office, on the forms already sugar plied grotis with the latter as rightle internation every day. "The N. P. S. Co.'s steamer Monmonthshire, has arrived at Yokohama and will sail for

PROJECTED SAILINGS.

Empress of India, left Yokohama yesterday p.m., the 4th inst, for, Victoria and Vancouver. Agamenmon ....I.ondon.,,........June 12th Ambria .....June 27th

-Gaolic ...... See I marcisco, &c. July 14th Gisela .......... Yokohama & Kohe May oth a.m., the 4th inst., and may be expected here Haithing ...... Swatow, &c ..... May 8th Hamburg ...... Straits, &c. ...... May 30th Hongkong MarulSan Francisco, &c. May 8th Hunan ............ Shanghai ........... May 8th Idomeneus ..... Liverpool ......... May 24th Idzumi Maru ... Victoria, B.C. ..... May 8th Inaba Maru ..... Japan ......[May toth

Kasuga Maru ... Sydney, &c ......... May 25th König Albert ... Straits, &c. ...... Aug. 9th Königsberg ..... Havre, &c ..... May 8th Monmouthshire .. Portland, &c. ..... May 19th. Nanchang ...... Tientsin ...... May 10th Nippon Maru ... San Francisco, &c. May 31st Oldenburg ..... Straits, &c. ...... June 28th Patroclus ...... London ..... May 29th Preussen ...... Straits, &c. ...... May 16th: Prinz Heinrich....Straits, &c. ....... Sept. 6th. Queen Adelaide... Victoria, B.C. ... .. May toth Sambia ......... Havre, &c. ....... June 20th Sanuki Maru ... Marseilles, &c ...... May 18th Sarnia ........... Havre, &c. ....... June 6th

Strathgyle ...... San Diego, &c. ... May 20th St. Regulus ..... New York ....... May 8th Homoward-21st April-Savola. 25th April Tamsui Maru ... Swatow, &c ......... May 6th Thyra..... San Diego, &c. :.. July 8th Tsinan ........ Port Darwin, &c... May 15th

Victoria...... Victoria, B.C. ..... May 29th Weimar ........ Straits, &c. ...... Aug. 23rd

### Untimations.

NOTICE.

SPECIAL MEETING of Her Majesty's A Justices of the Peace will be held; at the MAGISTRACY at 2.15 P.M. on WEDNESDAY, the 9th day of May, A.D. 1900, for the purpose of considering an application from one Mrs. CATHERINE ALICE BREMSLE for the transfer of her adjunct licence ter the retail sale of intoxicating liquois as an adjunct to the busi-ness as Hotel Keeper on ... premises situate at House Np. 8, ICE Hot st. Spisser c, under the Sign of "THE WAVERLEY HOTEL" to one Mrs. ELIZABETH FRANCIS, STAINTON. H.H. J. GOMPERTZ.

Acting Police Magistrate. Hongkong, 28th April, 1900.

#### UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

Magistracy,

N INTERIM BONUS of Twenty per cent, upon Contributions for the year 1899 has been declaied.

Warrents will be issued on the 1st May. By Order of the Board, W. I. SAUNDERS.

Hongkong, 20th April, 1900 THE PUNJON MINING COMPANY.

CHARES in this Company in which a O CALL of \$1 was made PAYABLE on the 3rd day of March, 19 so, and which Call has not yet been paid, are liable to be forteited, in accordance with the Atticles of Association of

Interest at, the rate of to per cent, per share will be charged on all Overdue Calls. W. H. CASKELL, Secretary.

Hongkong, 17th Aphil, 1990. THE HONGRONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY. LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that at-a Meeting 1 % 'nt the Board of Directors of the above Comp my, held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, on Tuesday, the Twenty Seventh day of March, 1900, the following RESOLI' TION were passed.

1.-That in pursuance of the Provisions of the Special Resolution passed at an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 7th and confirmed on the 27th March instant, and since duly registered, the Sum of \$1,250,000 be, withdrawn from the Reserved Fund and be carried as of the and July next, to the Credit of Capital Account, each Share being credited with a Sum of \$25 as paid, up thereon in addition to the Sum of \$50 now standing to the credit of each Share.

2.—That the Balance of \$25 per Share of the Unpaid Capital of the Company be called up, and that a CALL be and is hereby made of \$25 per Share upon all Shares of the Company, and that the Shareholders be requested to pay the same to the Company's Bankers, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, at their Premises, Queen's Road Central, on or before the 2nd day of July, A:D. 1900.

Shareholders are hereby requested to pay

And Notice is also given that, in accordance with Article 34 of the Company's Articles of Association, interest will be charged as from the said and day of July, 1900, at the Rate of \$12 per cent. per Annum, upon all Calls remaining Unpaid after the 9th day of July, 1900, up to the actual dates of payment of the By Order of the Board,

A. SHEUTON HOOPER.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1960. . NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

THE HONGKONG TIMBER YARD. (ESTABLISHED 1852), has This Day been REMOVED from No. 65, PRAYA EAST. Marine Lot 100, to Inland Lot 1,508, BOW-RINGTON CANAL, near Lengueron Hills. ROAD BRIDGE and opposite LIE YET'S SUGAR REFINERY.

. MALLORY. Hongkong, 1st May, 1990." NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

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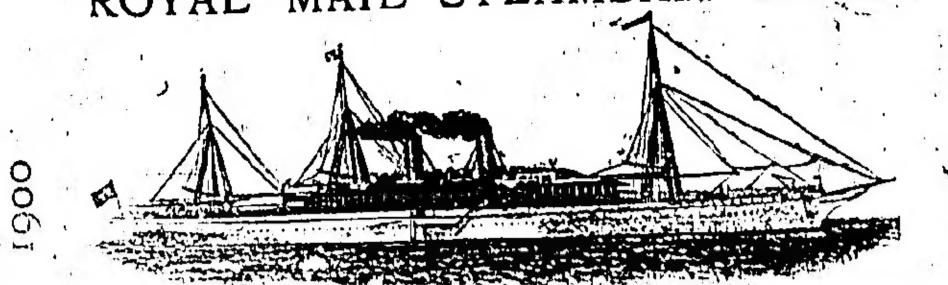
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Hongkong, 1st May, 1900.

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(THE JAPAN MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.)



PROJECTED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG-SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

SAILING DATES. STEAMERS. VICTORIA, B.C. and SEATTLE, TUESDAY, 8th May, at U.S.A., VIA SHANGHAI, KOBE Daylight. DAUMI MARU ....... M. J. Curnow ..... INABA MARU....... [NAGASAKI, KOBE and YOKO-] THURSDAY, 10th May, at (MARSEILLES, LONDON & ANT-)

FRIDAY, 18th May, at WERP, VIA STRAITS, COLOMBO and · Daylight. W. Townsend ...... PORT SAID 

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Hongkong, 5th May, 1900.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO, VIA INLAND SE. OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU.

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. HONGRONG MARU (via Shanghai, Naga-saki, Kobe, Inland Tuesday, 8th May, Sea, Yokohama and

Honolulu) NIPPON MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, (Thursday, 31st May, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama & Hono-

AMERICA MARU (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, at Noon.

Tuesday, 26th June, Yokohama & Hono-

THE Steamship

" HONGKONG MARU," will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, WOKOHAMA and HONOLULU, on TUESDAY, the 8th May, at Noon, taking Freight and Passengers for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

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France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of steamers, and to the principal cities of of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the the United States or Canada. Rates may be United States of Canada. Rates may be obobtained on application.

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officials in the service of China and Japan, and to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, to Government officials and their families. Diplomatic and Civil Services, to European Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities

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Queen's Building. Cal. GORHAM, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 14th April, 1900.

# VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

HONOLULU. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. China (via Shanghai,) and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- (Wednesday, 16th May, Limited whence and/or from the wharves land Sea, Yokohama at. Daylight:

City of Rio de Janetro (via Shanghai, Naga-Saturday, 9th saki, Kobe, Inland at Noon. Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu) .....

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship

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to Government officials and their families:

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to of the United States, via Overland Railway, to San Franscisco, to Atlantic and Inland Gittes Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports of the United States; via Overland Railways, to in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to portsin Mexico, Central and South America, by the

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> Queen's Building. C. L. GORHAM, Acting Agent Hongkong 1st May. 1900

## Potice of Firms.

NOTIOE.

HAVE This Day established myself as CIVIL ENGINEER, ARCHITECT and SURVEYOR.

E. M. HAZELAND. Office No. 1, DES VIEUX ROAD

Top Floor, Hongkong, 1st May, 19 o. SALAMANDER FIRE INSURANCE CO. HOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been app inted AGENTS for the above Com-PANY, are prepared to accept Risks against FIRE at CURRENT RATES. HOTZ, S'JACOB & CO.

Hongkong, 31st March, 1900.

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LARGE BUSINESS PREMISES on the bund. The Premises consist of a Six-roomed Bungalow, Three Large Godowns, one with a double storey and flat roof suitable for drying purposes, Compradore's Quarters and Offices, one Brick House, several Out-buildings and all necessary adjuncts to business. One Go-down contains a Hydraulic Press, Engine, &c.

For particulars apply to T. SKOTTOWE, Land, Estate, and General Commission Agents, Tientsin.

Hongkong; 9th April, 1900.

## Consignees.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "HAMBURG,"

of the Hamburg-Amerika Linie. THE above named Steamer having arrived Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M.,

stored at their risk into the Godowns of the

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on TUESDAY, the 8th instant, and THURSDAY, the 10th instant, at 9.30 P.M. All Claims must reach us before the 13th instant, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 1st May, 1900.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "BENLARIG," FROM ANTWERP AND LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th instant, will be

subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 14th instant, of they will not be recognized. All broken, chased, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 7th instant, at 3 P.M. No.Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, and May, 1900. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "ARRATOON-APCAR," having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods

will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed Cargo remaining on board after the 7th instant, at 2 P.M., will be landed at Consignees risk and expense into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand Godown

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IMMEDIATE DELIVERY of their Goods from alongside; such Cargo impeding the discharge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th May, 1900, [574b TORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "ABERGELDIE, FROM PORTLAND, OR, YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND MOJI.

The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel

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Hangkong, 4th May, 1900.

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NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

SIEMSSEN & Co.

Hongkong, 28th May, 1895.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANIES.

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## Hongkeing, 30th April, 1900.

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VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND HONOLULU

THE Steamship.

SUNDAY, the 20th instant. Through Bills of Lading issued to any point Cargo will be received on board until 5 P.M. to Europe.

Collector of Customs, San Diego.

Queen's Building. Agents.

C. L. GORHAM, Acting Agent. Hangkong, 1st May, 1900.

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their journey at any point en route. Through Lassage Tickets granted to England,

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# PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

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LAN I SEA OF JAPAN, and call at Honolulu. and passengers are allowed to break their journey at any point en route. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

FIC. UNITED PACIFIC, DENVER and RAILWAY; also the CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY on payment of L4 in addition to the regular tariff rate.

Particulars of the various routes can be had Diplomatic, and Civil Service, to European Officers in the service of China and Japan, and

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THE Undersigned AGENTS of the above Company are prepared to accept l'irst Class FOREIGN and CHINESE RISKS at CURRENT RATES

### SUBURBAN LONE-MAKING.

when the youthful clerk returns to his suburb slices of bread and potted ham with no more sensuous enjoyment than a locomotive experi- ha!"-Pall Mall Gazette. ences in its consumption of coal. He swallows tea with no more relish than you shall discover in a sponge drinking water. He fights his meal, beats his way through it, laying about him on both sides, and struggling with panting breath to the valedictory grace. Then, three steps at a time, he mounts the narrow stairs and reaches his bedroom.

In ten minutes-or, in compliment to Miss an evening in June. Suburbia, shall we say fifteen?—heremerges a The huge house stood on a hillside in one of process of anointing with oil. His style of Among the trumpets of the convolvulus sat curl, and must be brushed slightly to one side; deeds and legal-looking papers. then it produces a compromise between the fringe of the decadent and the crude "quiff" of our gallant soldiers. Really, an original idea.

curl is left in undisputed wantonness. He statue of flesh, and no more. then lights a cigarette, places a cane under his universal passion.

But my Romeo, I must aver, goes not to l. meet one Juliet. The cramping occupation of the day demands a wider and more comprehensive worship. He loves every maiden who has a sparkling eye, a soft cheek, or a pouting lip; and when he hurries to the gas-lit Parade, it is not to waste his sweetness on a single ear; but to invite the adoration of well established. every coy damsel he encounters on the way.

causes that make old hearts envious of youth. He reaches the Parade. From the bright minimising his importance. shop-windows, to the gutter, where street-pianos rattle the amorous airs of comic opera, there moves a mighty tide of human beings. Thousands of girls, thousands of boys. An incessant steam, backwards and forwards, jostling as waves jostle each other, mingling as tides mingle. Whatever you may think, here is a great gathering of the human race, a host of immortal souls finding rest on their duty pilgrimage through Finity. But to moralize were to waste the moment. The play's the thing, and , soldoguy may go hang.

Now, observe how Venus conducts her court haps finding the habits of his former life in the on the other side of the water. Your maidens | world without the walls too strong for him. clinging tenaciously to each other's arms walk abreast; treading on their heels come a quartet of youths negligently arm-in-arm. These, since my clerk with a fresh eigarette between his lips is one of the company, we select as typical, and follow reverently. The girls are dressed a little garishly, and they all weartheir | more to say. He began to whistle. hats tilted over their noses. This hat trick, we hazard, is to afford a pleasant contrast to, ingly then, with a word of farewell, passed on the back-of-the-head style adopted by their their way. adorers; in any case, there it is, and there they go in the great surging crowd.

We notice that the maidens likewise have their own quaint idea on the subject of hairdressing. They cunningly contrive to have their tresses "draped" like heavy curtains on either side of their little faces. This has the same effect, from behind, as a judge's wig, and sets tine wondering how my lord would look in a wig nut-brown or golden. The heels of the young ladies' shoes have a dizzying effect on the mind; the points of the toes make one to have a tantalizing influence on the minds of

our four cavaliers behind.

As the young ladies proceed, they eat chocolate greams out of pretty boxes and wissometimes casting mischievous looks round the corner of their curtaining tresses at the adorers behind. As for the adorers, they puff a great deal of smoke, laugh loudly, and make audible remarks concerning the beauties and charms of each particular inamotata. As the night wears on and reflection comes that the morrow's work requires a steady brain, the men become holder, the maidens less disinclined to leave each other. The two outside youths draw ahead, and walk abreast with the damsels; the two still left behind with beating hearts pull lovingly the tresses of the central maidens. After a little play of this kind, a little coaxing on the part of their swains, and a hint from the two mated maidens that six abreast is more than any respectable Parade can put up with, the middle maldens drop back and become victims to the blandishments of the

two solitary youths. What they say to each other in this comparative seclusion only the amorini know. Drowned to my merely mortal ears were the pretty coquetries by the rattle of street-pianos the lumbering of waggons, and the strident unromantic calls of rival bus and tram conductors. But they, in the midst of it all, like Teufelsdrockh in his watch-tower, had peace of soul. I looked into the eyes of the maiden upturned to her lover, and I read there-rapture. In the eyes of the swain there was bliss, unclouded and without regret. His arm was about her wait, and they walked no longer side by side; at least five inches of her shoulder reclined languorously upon his breast. Their progress was slow, as though they trembled to take a step beyond the dalliance of the moment and find themselves once again in the commercialdriven world. It was an affecting sight and even when the youth turned his head to dazzle with his eyes some maiden walking in the opposite direction, I was conscious of the sacredness of that walk. And then in the noisiest assemblages, I caught the sound of her voice. "I do love prom-e-nadin'!" My mind flew back to the birth of man, and I saw the Edenic lovemaking of Adam and Eve amid the bowers unsullied by rolling fog or descending smuts. "O lor, I do love prom-e-hadin's

The fathers and mothers of these young people are sitting in their parlours untroubled by anxiety for their welfare. The evening paper has fallen across the fender, and Papa with a glass of whisky and water in his hand, sits looking into the glowing coals. Mamma is busy with knitting needles, and the glass of stout on the table at her side tells its domestic tale. Presently she looks up at the clock. "Algy is later than usual. I hope he isn't

making himself too tired." "He's sowing his wild oats," says Papa, philosophically. "It's a trying process, my dear, but it's got to be done. He'll emerge like gold from the furnace."

"It'seems dreadful," sighs Mamma. "That Parade is a perfect pandemonium at night." "We were young once," answers Papa.

"So we were, so we were. But, John, do. young people of to-day?"

glass; "a thousand times faster! Why, my dear, do you know what the fellows used to call | the madman with a great cry of pity and anger he races through a high tea. There is nothing | me? They used to call me Don Juan! Ha, of the gourmet in the composition of this vol- ha, ha ha! And here's Algy, safe and sound. canic young man. He consumes tangible Now, my boy, a glass of whisky before you go to bed? Not engaged yet, I hope? Ha, ha,

### SHORT STORY.

Not even the hideous pile of red brick could spoil the beauty of the asylum gardens upon than in-life.

new man. His face glistens with the polish the fairest spots that ever man helped Nature of soan and towel, a shimmering collar girdles to make. Roses were opening on all sides, his neck and keeps his nose in the air, and his and here and there a late daffodil still lingered to hair has the luxuriance which follows the make the red rose jealous with its simpler beauty.

hairdressing is not common among men, though | the Rightful King. He was not in state robes, it may be seen any day in the week on the nor did he wear any outward insignia of royalty. wooden heads in windows of hairdressers with- Indeed, he wore a suit of, decent and servicein a walk of Piccadilly. The chief peculiarity, able corduroys and a soft felt hat, which he or grace, of this style lies in the lazy curl which found more comforable than a crown. On the droops over the forehead. It must be a thick bench by his side, was a pile of parchment

The Rightful King sat with his hands hanging loosely; and a vacant, soulless stare in his watery old eyes. His lower lip had dropped. With great care the clerk places a cap upon and his whole face was absolutely destitute of his head-upon the back of his head. The intelligence. For the moment one saw a mere

Suddenly footsteps were heard approaching. ann, and sallies forth to sport with Amaryllis and there was a tinkle of feminine laughter on the hard high road. See him as he strides | coming through the flowers. A light began to along! His eyes shine, there is a glow in his | flicker back into the lunatic's, face, making it thin cheek, and the night-wind fills his mind | weak, indeed, but not mere brute, as it had been with a thousand tender suggestions. The before. Two young ladies in cool summer business of the day is put away like a tale that frocks, accompanied by a tall young man in is told, and night, beautiful, dark, mysterious | tweeds and with the ribbon of an Oxford college night, draws him into the silken web of the on his hat, came walking down the gravel path, laughing as they came.

The Rightful King became violently agitated. He shook with eagerness, and a yearning came into his eyes like the pleading look of an unfondled dog.

"Would Miss Bremmil notice him?" That was the great duestion. His position as Rightful King was, he well knew, one which was not

Many of the other immates of the asylum This generous capacity for loving is one of the | resented it; and wished to attract notice for themselves and their own foolish whims by The visitors came up. "This, Lucy," said

Miss Bremmil, the chaplain's daughter, to her friend, "this, Lucy, "is the Rightful King of "If I had my rights, miss," said the old man,

"I should be a-sitting on Queen Victoria's throne now." "Incidentally," said the young man from

Oxford, the fills up his time doing a little gardening—your Majesty is fond of flowers?" "That I be, sir," said the Rightful King, touching his hat, forgetting his dignity, or per-

"When I comes into my own, miss," he went on, "you shall have all the dimon's out of the Tower of London. I shan't want 'em!" His voice sank a little and grew thin. The

momentary animation died away from the foolish face. He could not think of anything The three young people looked at him pity-

"I am only coming as far as the end of the garden, dear," said the chaplain's daughter to her guest. "I've no doubt Mr. Fraser will see

you over the fields." The young man gave her a look of deep gratitude. "Wonderful tact," he though to himself. "I hope you've not been made miserable by going over the asylum," said Miss Bremmil "Of course, I am quite used to it, and it doesn't affect me as it must affect others."

" It is rather depressing," said the Girton girl. "I dare say you'll think me unfeeling and clamorous for sir. Their waists, too, produce horrible, but if a person becomes hopelessly a gasping effect. Altogether, they have a pin- insane-really hopelessly, you know-I can't ched and squeezed appearance, and this seems | help feeling it would be better for them and "--this a little pedantically—" for the community as well if they were painlessly put of the way

"You haven't lived among mad people as have," said the chaplain's daughter quietly. per with many giggles among themselves, | "You'd be surprised how sensible many of them are, and how good also. I don't suppose that poor old Rightful King ever had an unkind thought in his life. He's a dear old thing, and is always bringing me flowers. He's devoted to me. "Aren't any of the lunatics violent sometimes?

inquired the young man. A Ohl none on this side of the building; they are quite harmless. Dangerous cases are kept in a separate wing. You can just see the roof over the trees. Of course, I'm never allowed

to go there." "How terrible it all seems," the Girton girl said as they entered the last long avenue, which led them to the hillside beyond.

The sun began to make ready to slip behind the hill, and it was now what the Tennyson student called "Blow, bugle, blow," time. They arrived at the stile. They turned to look back down the long and leafy avenue through which they had come. It was all irradiated with the long, level glow of the sunset. A tiny black figure at the far end, which seemed to be moving towards them, gave the scene just that little necessary note of human contrast which made

They said good-night, and the Girton gir strolled away into the purpling shadows, where she was destined to hear what she had never suspected, that love is, after all, the only higher mathematics worth the attention of a girl with

soft hands and wavy hair. Miss Bremmil walked slowly back, thinking placidly of their little romance. Suddenly, she heard footsteps at her side. Someone had come out from the trees, and was pacing with her. She turned hurriedly towards the sound. . man was walking by her with a peculiarly gliding springy step. He was very tall, with a dark and rather sinister face. He was dressed in the uniform of the asylum, only with one difference. On his head he wore a yellow cap, and round his arm was a broad band of yellow cloth.

She shrank back with a sick terror round and round her heart like icy water. The man was one of the "dangerous" cases, and she was alone with him, at nightfall, too far away to scream for aid. She was paralysed with fear. Suddenly he turned on her with a swift snarl, like a treacherous animal. He caught her by the arms and carried her to the nearest itree,

leaning I er against it. "I've wanted something like this for a long time," he said. She heard he had the voice and accents of a gentleman. He took a long strip of cloth from his pocket and made her fast to the trunk of the fir tree with it.

He drew table-knife from his pocket. The avenue was now almost dark. ... As he came up to her, a sound of singing came from among the trees, foolish wayward singing. in a broad Gloucestershire accent. She distinguished the words :--

"Oi be the Rightful King Of England, merry England." Early in the afternoon the Rightful King had her," suggested Andrew, who had noted the just listens. But she says if Master Colin and

Miss Bremmil heard the voice and gave one you think we were ever quite so fast as the cry for help. The knife was sawing her. The Rightful King came shambling up. He saw "As fast !" cries Papa, setting down his the girl tied to the tree and the man torturing her with the knife. He flung himself upon

They rolled over and over on the ground struggling siercely, but at last the old man was mastered. He was no match for the other's demoniac strength. The girl saw the knife rise and fall, she heard the old man's bleat of pain, and then-the air was suddenly full of whistles and red dancing lights. There were crowds of people pressing round her, and she

fainted in her father's arms. The body of the Rightful King lay stark upon the sward. There was nothing poetic about it. In death it was even more foolish

"Poor old Rightful King," said one of the keepers. "He died for missy. Who'd have thought it? He's gone from his kingdom now." "This is his coronation day," said the chaplain gently.—A. India.

L. ALLEN HARKER IN THE "OUTLOOK."

She was remarkable in the first place because she 'never rode' in a perambulator like other children; either she walked-on bare, shapely, pink feet-or her own personal attendant Elspeth (a very tall woman, indeed) carried her in a plaid slung over one of her broad shoulders. Eispeth despised the "bit barrows" of the other nurses, and was quite strong enough to have carried Jean's mother as well as "She will go barefoot," Elspeth would say, "till she is seven, and when she is a woman she will walk like a queen, and not like

Ican, if possible, went bareheaded as well as barefoot," and perhaps that is the reason why her hair is so abundant, so curly, so full of golden light that in the sunshine it almost makes you blink. Moreover, her eyes are big and blue. Sunshine and rain, and kind fresh winds have tinted her face with the loveliest warm browns and pinks; she is not yet five years old, and she can dance the sword dance! It is really a great sight to see Jean's pink feet twinkling in and out between two unsheathed swords of her father's, and he is a proud man.

Yet there never was such a "girly" girl as Jean. She has an enormous family of dolls-for her adorers all bring dolls, and they are as the sands of the sea in number. She takes a motherly interest in them all, both dolls and adorers, but her inseparable companion is one "Tammy," an ancient and dirty-faced rag soldier; with arms and legs resembling clongated sausages, a square body, no feet, and a head shaped like a breakfast "bap," Not an attractive personality to the uninitiated, but he and Jean were as Ruth and Naomi. It is something of a sorrow to her that the exigencies of Tammy's figure do not admit of a kilt, just as she puzzled all last summer in sorrowful surprise that her father never once donned the uniform she so

Jean's people live at the last house on the Terrace, which has at the back a shady oldfashioned garden with a big square lawn in the comfortably on her arm, prepared to depart. centre. There, Jean's brothers, Colin and An- | As she spoke she had lifed her face to be kissed, / Bochum, G. drew, played cricket, while Jean fielded or | and Mr. Knagg kissed her. drilled her dolls under the trees. In the evening, after dinner, there would be a sound of men's voices and an occasional thrum of the banjo under those same trees, and a cheerful chair and read his Sunday newspaper upside clink of glasses; while men with brown faces and trim well-set heads, laughed and rejaiced | kissed a child i in a coolness that concealed no malaria.

Jean's father had a reprehensible habit of the garden at ten o'clock at night, when she would be handed about from knee to knee like out of bed in this fashion would have been upsetting to some children, but Jean, with an always by her father-fell asleep again directly, and never seemed a scrap the worse. On such occasions she was always expected to sing. She never sang anything but Scotch songs-mournful or martial, mostly Jacobite, and her repertory was enormous. While other children were learning "Little Jack Horner," or Hey diddle diddle ! Jean, thanks to Elspeth, learned " Hey Johnny Cope," or " Cam' ye by Athol," and her voice was as the voice of Katherine of France, "broken music," for her voice was music, and her English broken. Sometimes a belated passerby would wait butside to listen in wonder to stop them to ask after her friends? someone singing in the clearest baby voice:

"Sing Hey, my bra' John Hielandman, Sing Ho, my bra' John Hielandman." and at the end of each refrain she always kissed her father, for there was no one in the world to | following him. match with him in Jean's eyes. She absolutely declined to sing the last verse after that day | made way for this hatless, shoeless person, in upon which she discovered what "hanging meant: Colin and Andrew having suspended Tammy from the apple tree. At times, Jean could raise her voice otherwise than in song, and on that occasion the whole Terrace resounded with her shricks.

Next door there dwelt a very grumpy gentleman. With that easy confidence in a neighbour's neighbourliness generally manifested by | and smiled down at the eager up-turned face, people who have lived much abroad, Jean's father, on taking up his quarters' had written asking for permission to put some wire-netting on the top of the party wall to prevent cricketballs going over. To his immense surprise, he received a curt and discourteous refusal, which terminated in a warning to the effect that, if balls did come over, there they would have or other was as the breath of life to him; he had | the street before. gone to law with so many of his fellow-townsmen that his society was no longer sought after | to lunch, and having the greatest abhorrence and his exceedingly clean steps were untrodden of all street noises, holding that they were, George, H. A. P. by strangers. He intended at first to complain | every one, "disturbing to the peace of Her | Gritci, F. B. how he gave up the idea.

quiet and decorous nature.

high over the wall into the next garden. Now | the pavement and stalked into his house. the wall was too high to climb; besides the fear of Mr. Knagg was upon them, and the house- in the safe shelter of her father's arms;" but keeper was out-they had seen her go. They it wass a pittence piper, not one of ours at all." had only two balls, and it was yet a long two They say that she felt the deception even more hoursoff tea-time. Father and mother were both out. They retired to consult Jean under the

the trees. "If he wasn't such an old beast, I'd go and ask for it myself," growled Andrew.

the practical. left his spade and was now coming to fatch it. | weaknoss of his sex where Jean was concerned. | Master Andrew were older, she'd send them' | Hachstade

"What! all by my lonely?" exclaimed Jean in

pained astonishment. "O we'll come with you to the door, and ring the bell for you, and then cut away before he can open it. Then you ask him nicely. Come on, Jean!"

She seldom long opposed her brothers. She had what Elspeth called a "tender head" and strongly, objected to having her hair pulled. Between them they marched her up the flagged path to Mr. Knagg's front door, rang loudly and departed precipitately.

Maighda, the great deerhound who shared with Elspeth the guardianship of Jean, rose from amidst the company of dolls, where she had been reposing, and walking gravely into the front garden, jumped the iron fence, and joined Jean at the top of the steps.

Jean clasped Tammy firmly with one arm and coiled the other round Maighda's neck as the door opened rather noi-ily disclosing an irate-looking little gentleman in gold-rimmed | soared into the stillness:pince-nes.

"If you please," began Jean in a still small voice, "there iss a wee ball-y wass putted into your garden-will I get it? Mr. Knagg stood staring at his strange visitors while Jean rubbed one pink foot over

the other and Maighda sniffed at him dubiously.

Tammy, with his customary reserve, betrayed no emotion whatever. "Come!" said Mr, Knagg shortly, holding out his hand. As Jean disappeared Colin and Andrew flew into the back garden and swarmed up an apple tree whence they surveyed their

sister's proceedings with interest. "Wonder why men are so much decenter to girls than to us!" mused Andrew. "O well, his housekeeper likes, us best any-

way. Everyone's got their cranks." Fore," cried a clear little voice, and the Allen ball fell with a soft "plop" at the foot of the Aenolis, D. -

"She throws very well for a girl!" said Colin as he dropped on to the grass; "let's finish the "What do you mean by "fore !!" asked Mr.

"Heads! you know," said Jean; but her host was more puzzled than even for he had not even a bowing acquainfance with the Royal and Ancient game. They stared at each other | Brown, Brothers N. in silence for a minute, then Jean remembering that one of the most important precepts for her clan was to accept no service without rendering some return, said shyly, "Will I sing you a song?"

"Pray do!" exclamed Mr. Knagg, and his eye-glasses flew off his nose he frowned so hard. "My love's in Germanie—send him hame! send him hame! My love's in Germanic—send him hame!" Jean only sang three werses. Elspeth never taught her the last two, and when the last notes full of longing had died away she added cheerfully, "but he is at home, just

" My father. Nearly all my songs is about "Really!" ejaculated Mr. Knaggs, and blew | Boyle, Mrs. L.

" Who is?"

his nose noisily. "So that's Scotch?" "All my songs iss Scotcli. I promised Elspeth, and I will know them all some day. Goot bye!" and Jean, settling Tailing more

"He iss a dull man," said Jean confidentially | Beelee to Colin, "but he was douce enough to me." The man in question sat in his favourite | Chung-le, W. P. down. It was thirty five years since he had

Colin and Andrew were at school, father and mother had gone out in the dog-cart, taking bringing her, wrapped in a blanket, out into | Maighda with them for the run, Elspeth was ironing frocks and Jean entertaining Tammy and all the dolls at tea on the lawn. Suda superior sort of refreshment. To be fetched | denly she threw back her head and listened -no one had such quick ears as Jean-the -colour rushed to her-face and she scampered adorable sleepy smile, would make herself across the grass, round by the side of the agreeable for half an hour or so, and house, and out at the garden gate; bare-headed when carried back and tucked into bed with flying rosy feet she raced to the end of the Conner, L. excited her grew louder; it was the pipes!

Would she find "the regiment," she won- Charles, Jos. dered? Had it come to show what Elspeth called "this wee stuck-up bit towney" what real John Hielandmen were like. Jean pictured the frowning castle and windy esplanade, the steep stony street-flanked by tall grey houses, down which "the regiment" "in tartan plaid and philabeg" swept with swinging steps. That was the setting in which she knew. her father's men. How would they look in this trim Southern town? and would she dare to !

No, it was not a march the piper was playing, and very soon she discovered that there was no regiment—only a solitary piper playing the "Keel Row," with a crowd of unkempt children

Jean pushed in among the children, who some astonishment. "He iss not the 'Forty-second.' nor the Gordons,' nor the 'Seaforth,'" said Jean to herself, "and why will he wear two tartans then, pulling at the piper's kilt, she cried shrilly

above the skirl of the pipes: "Can you play 'Oran an Aoig'?" The piper took the chanter out of his mouth asking, " Wot, my pearl!"

"Oran an Aoig," repeated Jean eagerly. "Sorry I cawn't oblige you; but I never 'eard tell of that toon," and the "Keel Row" sounded with renewed and aggressive vigour. Jean loosed her hold of the kilt and turned to go. There was something uncanny in the speech of this piper, and as she looked more to stay, as the writer would in no circumst- closely, a certain incongruity in his uniform ances have boys ruming in and out of his | which chilled and disappointed her. The house, and there was no back entrance. Of children, however, having recovered from their course balls went over; but Colin and Andrew surprise at her sudden appearance in their found an unexpected ally in Mr. Knagg's midst, decided to have some fun with housekeeper, who threw the balls back again Jean, and she speedily discovered that to without consulting him; and Mr. Knagg felt be the only shoeless person in a heavily Francisca, Botelho rather aggrieved that, as yet, he had found no shod crowd is to be in a most unpleasant cause for complaint. Complaint in some form minority. Also, she had never been alone in Freidman, Miss R.

Mr. Knagg heard the pipes on his way home that the banjo-playing in the garden disturbed Majesty's lieges," was hurrying across the road Glover, L. H. him at his studies, when he happened to hear to expostulate with the perpetrator of this new Gritto, B. Jean sing "This iss no my plaid," and some- outrage upon his ears, when he caught sight of Guillanme, Rev, C. a familiar shining in the very middle of that Gambell, E. R. Colin and Andrew possessed a "mashie" rabble of children. He laid about him with Greves, J. C. each, and a game of "putting golf." It was his white cotton umbrella; and presently Gasder, reserved for Sunday afternoons, as being of a emerged from the crowd, bearing a very tear- Garza ful Jean in his arms, and hailed a cab. The But one Sunday afternoon Andrew forgot to cab and the dogcart drove up to Jean's door at "putt," and gave his ball a drive that lifted it | the same moment. Mr. Knagg left Jean on "I said he was a douce man," sobbed Jean,

than the bruises on her toes. Her father never managed to thank Mr. Knagg, though he called three times.

"Of course the master's gone to the war 'You wouldn't get it if you did," said Colin, with the regiment. He only got six month's leave, after all, and Miss Jean just talks and Humphry, R. A. "Why shouldn't Jean go? He'd give it to sings about him all day long, and the mistress. Humphry, J. L.

"Of course he would. You must go, Jean. I too; for there's always been some of our family I Hall, J. R. for the men to follow." Elspeth left Mr. | Hausler Knagg's housekeeper standing at the wire Holton, Mrs. fence, for she "never encouraged clash." In the wintry days her neighbours saw less | Hopkins, Miss L. of Jean, as play in the garden was impossible. Houston, H. H. But even then the pink feet splashed bravely | Haller, J. T. W.

through the puddles and the wet stones. One evening, about six, just as Mr. Knagg | Hollerton, G. C. was turning into the Terrace, a newspaper-boy, Holden, Miss S. shouting with raucous voice, proclaimed Hanbury, N. "Serious British Reverse!" "Ighland regi- Howard, Miss M. ment trapped and cut to pieces!". The old Haw, M. S. gentleman darted across the road, crying, Holow, Miss "Stop that infernal din, and I'll buy every rag Horanjia you've got! Don't come down here again,

'He hurried down the Terrace with a greatbundle of pink papers under his arm. Just outside his own house he paused and looked Hills, Captain F. up. Jean's nursery window was open at the top, the curtains were not drawn, and the room was full of rosy light. Suddenly a child's voice

"He's as brave as brave can be; Send him hame, send him hame! He's as brave as brave can be : Send him hame ! " Mr. Knagg took off his hat and bent his head .- Kobe Chronicle.

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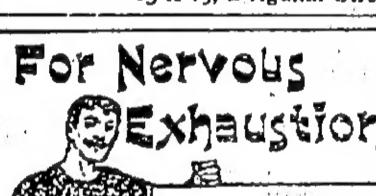
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